



Mr. C. Dain Udell,
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COONCRAFT

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These Are Hiking Days

OCTOBER - 1930
Vol. 10 No. 6





... now watch us
tackle a **Milky Way**

JUST think how good one would taste right now! That center, barely crumbling as you bite through it . . its flavor telling of fresh sweet milk and delicious *malted* milk. Topping that, the golden layer of just slightly chewy

caramel; and then outside of all, that rich brown coating of wonderful pure milk chocolate. How *satisfying* that combination is, when you're candy-hungry. Oh boy . . just imagine how good one would taste *right this minute!*

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SCOUTCRAFT

Vol. 10

OCTOBER, 1930

No. 6

CHICAGO SCOUTING

Uncle Dan Beard was in Chicago the other day to talk to the Chicago Scouters who attended the third session of the University of Scouting which opened October 20th and is running each Monday night until November 24. Uncle Dan is eighty-one years old and is still just as much for the great out of doors as ever.

Daniel Carter Beard has always stood out as representing Scouting at its highest; woodcraft, nature lore, camping, handicraft, animal study have been second nature to Uncle Dan, and through his books, pictures, and articles in Boys' Life he has passed on to us a great deal of the wealth of his experiences in outdoor life and scoutcraft.

After talking to approximately a thousand scout leaders at the Merchandise Mart where the University of Scouting is being held, Uncle Dan went on up to the craft rooms and the training classes on the seventh and ninth floors and talked with Uncle Ben Bush about handicraft and visited around with the fellows doing rope work and then went back to his hotel to get a night's rest before starting back for Suffern, New York, where he now lives. He met a few Chicago Scouts before he left and was prompted to remark that he thought the Scouts of today are just as full of pioneer spirit, are just as capable of living in the open, are as courageous and adventurous as in the days "way back when."

DETROIT SCOUTS FIRST TO VISIT NEW INTERNATIONAL TUBE

Over in Detroit they have just constructed a 25 million dollar tunnel under the Detroit River to Windsor, Canada. The tube is 5,135 feet (almost one mile long). Automobiles can now be driven under the river instead of the former slow and difficult practice of using ferries.

Detroit and Canadian Scouts together with high public officials and Scout Leaders were given the high honor of being the very first to traverse the tunnel. 3,500 Detroit Scouts met over a thousand Canadian Scouts at a ribbon barrier midway in the tube. Speeches were made and the party moved to the Canadian entrance plaza where American and Canadian flags were hoisted.

Again Scouts were the Trail Blazers.

HEAR YE! MIGHTY SCOUT CAMPERS!

Starting with the month of December, a Polar Bear Club is to be formed. Any troop in Chicago can secure membership in this Club by conducting a troop overnight hike to one of the weekend camps during the months of December, January, February, or March.

A certificate will be presented to the troop at the camp, by the Program Director, and will have spaces on it for inserting the Troop number and the names of all boys attending hike.

Secure permit at once for space at the weekend camp and prepare your troop for a **real winter camping experience.**

NEW HEADQUARTERS NOW IN USE

The new Headquarters offices, long heralded, are now actually in use. The address is 9 West Washington Street—just a few doors from the corner of State and Washington Streets.

The offices are on two floors, the fourth and fifth. The offices of Region Seven, which serves the States of Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, occupy the space on the fourth floor.

Up the stairway on the fifth floor will be found the Chicago Council offices and the Scout Trading Post.

The Council offices are considerably more spacious and desirable and efficient than the old place. You will find your Field Executive in his own private office. Mr. Goodman, Scout Executive, has his office in a room long needed—the Committee Room. Here the various District and Council Committees can hold their meetings without leaving Headquarters. The various departments are located along a long aisle. The Record Department is nearest the door because of the large number of people who visit there.

The Trading Post has been greatly enlarged and can now take much better care of Scout equipment needs of Chicago Scouts than heretofore.

The Trading Post is most unique. The Stockade walls and rustic show cases and counters combine to give a real back woods effect. Certainly no other Scout Council has so fine a Trading Post to take care of their needs.

All Scouts are urged to come in and see the new quarters, to get acquainted and know about the service Headquarters is able to render.

P. A. C.

Notice! All entries in the Patrol Achievement Campaign should be in by Saturday, November 22nd. Remember that Patrols receive credit automatically, for advancement, hikes and new Scouts which have been earned or recruited since September 1, 1930, regardless of the date of entry into the P. A. C.

The campaign closes December 15th; so be sure to appear before the regular Boards and Courts of Review for advancement credit. These Boards and Courts are being held early in December.

Twelve hundred patrols in four hundred troops are playing the game of achievement to win. The signals have been called and the goal is within reach. A little extra push will put your patrol over.

The patrol flags and poles are ready and waiting to be claimed by rightful winners. The 100% medallions are also ready to be attached to your patrol and troop streamers.

The report cards, one for each patrol, will be mailed to the Scoutmaster on or about December 1st. Be sure to fill them out and mail as early as possible. Plan now to send a troop or patrol runner to Headquarters for your awards. Send your runner not earlier than Saturday, December 20th.

Let's push over the goal line for an Achievement.



Scoutcraft

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9 West Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois
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Theodore Shearer, Editor

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SEE YOU SUNDAY

It was the second day in camp at Owassippe and Doc had made the announcement at breakfast in the morning that those fellows who had not as yet taken their physical examination since arriving in camp should see him at the hospital immediately after mess, without fail.

All but three Scouts showed up and after waiting some little time Doc gave it up as a bad job. His records of course showed him what Scouts were guilty of contempt of his orders so at dinner that night he called off their names and told them that unless they were up to the hospital for examination by seven o'clock that evening they should be packed and ready to leave camp in the morning.

At a quarter to seven three very humble Scouts appeared at the hospital, and were greeted with a scowl and an ominous silence. Some time elapsed before the camp doctor again showed any intention of examining them, then coming over to the nearest Scout he said:

"Well, why weren't you here this noon?"

An amazed expression came over the Scout's face and he said:

"This noon?—why I thought we were supposed to come Sunday!"

Doc's mouth dropped open and he growled, "Sunday! Why in the world should I wait until Sunday! You could give the whole camp small pox by Sunday. I distinctly said 'come up to the hospital right after mess.'"

"Mess! So you said mess. Oh, we thought you said Mass!"

It has passed down on the archives at Owassippe as being one of the world's best alibis.

1,000,000 NEW CATALOGUES READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The new Catalogue of the Supply Department has just come off the press and a copy is being mailed to every Scout and Scouter in the country. It's a beauty. In fact it is the best we have been able to produce in our whole twenty years' history.

Apart from the attractiveness of its appearance, there is another feature which will be welcomed by the whole field, and that is the reduction of prices on a great many items, especially the prices of the Uniform. Taking just 24 of the leading items and using last year's sales figures as a basis, the total decrease will amount to approximately \$120,000 in savings to the boy.

CUBBING AND SCOUTING

"To become a Scout a boy must be at least twelve years of age." So reads the first sentence on page twenty-eight of the **Handbook for Boys** under the title of "Tenderfoot Requirements." There are no possible exceptions. A boy who is not twelve, even though he may be eleven years and eleven months old, must wait for his birthday.

A Cub is not a Scout, because a boy may be a Cub and be nine, ten or eleven years old. (A Cub must be at least nine years of age.) The Cub has his own program and his own Cub things. He has his own blue and gold uniform. He has his own Handbooks, one for each rank, Wolf, Bear and Lion. He has his own meeting place with the rest of his Den, and there is a special time when he and members



of all of the other Dens in his Pack can get together for a good time. The Cub has his own Registration card each year and when he transfers into a Scout Troop on his twelfth birthday he will be given a Scout Registration Card. The Cub has his own tests to pass and nine ranks of his own to reach. He does not do Scout things because he has enough Cub work to last more than the three short years he will be a Cub. The Cub Pack has its own Committee, and the Cubs have their own Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster. Each Den has its own Denner and Assistant Denner, just as the Scouts have Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders. Each Den also has its own Den Chief, who helps the Denners and the Cubmaster. This is how the Scout Troop helps the Cubs, for these Den Chiefs are older Scouts.

Continued on page 9

DAILY NEWS ALMANAC

Have you ever sat down and looked at the requirements for a particular merit badge and wondered where you could get the information which it required of you to know? Before you give up it is always a good idea to try some good year book or almanac—unless of course it is something which requires your own initiative, such as camping, cooking, handicraft.

However, in a subject like Civics you will find that a good almanac, such as the Daily News Almanac will be of much help to you. You will find in it, by looking in the index, government organization, state organization, county organization and city organization, together with office holders. You will be enabled to identify the difference in government, state, county, and city jurisdiction and most of the necessary supplementary information necessary for a Civics merit badge.

An almanac is a handy thing for a Scout.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE ARROW HELD AT REINBERG OCT. 4TH AND 5TH

Fun, good fellowship, serious business sessions, impressive rituals and good food, all lent their share toward making the second Arrow conference of Region Seven a huge success. Chief transportation officer, S. R. Miller, and his assistant, "Ernie" Even, took care of those who traveled via the Northwestern R. R., Mr. Miller acting as taxi man between Palatine and Reinberg and "Ernie" as ticket distributor at the Chicago terminal. A great number of the delegates motored to the conference. Arrangements having been made well beforehand, delegates, upon their arrival at Camp Reinberg had little else to do aside from preparing their beds and making themselves at home. With each new load of arrivals the air rang with enthusiastic welcome to friends who hadn't seen each other since summer time. Brothers who had met at the previous conference renewed friendships and talked of the things they'd done since their last visit together.

About five o'clock on Saturday the first session was called to order by the Regional Chieftain, Mr. E. U. Goodman. The first order of business called for the selection of a temporary secretary after which official delegates of the various lodges presented themselves. After a few general announcements the session was adjourned for a favorite pastime—EATING.

Our Pullman chef, assisted by Jerry Levy and Craig Atkinson, did himself proud in the preparation of our evening meal and for the first time conversation ceased while everyone proceeded to do justice to the food before him. As usual, a cry for "seconds" rang out—and this distress signal was answered—some went as far as thirds and a few of our brothers noted for their excess avordupois shouted for fourths (Leon Stern climbed as high as fifths but was downed by a potato while attempting to devour sixths.)

After dinner the brothers gathered by chapters to discuss possible candidates for second and third degree. Serious thought was given each individual and at about eight-thirty every chapter and lodge was ready for the initiations.

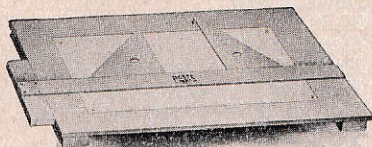
Blindfolds were applied to the eyes of candidates for the second degree and they were taken for a "ride" in cars commandeered for this occasion.

Somewhere in Deer Grove Forest Preserve, surrounded by towering oaks, under a serene sky, which seemed as though it were prepared for this particular event, on ground made sacred, because the great Pottawaminee tribe once used the same land as their camp site, a most impressive second degree initiation was performed, that will not soon be forgotten by the participants.

Soon after our return to camp candidates for the third degree were ushered out of camp—while the remainder of the gathering retired for a good night's rest.

Continued on page 10

SCOUT DRAWING KITS



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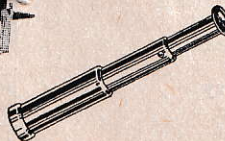
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Scoutmother

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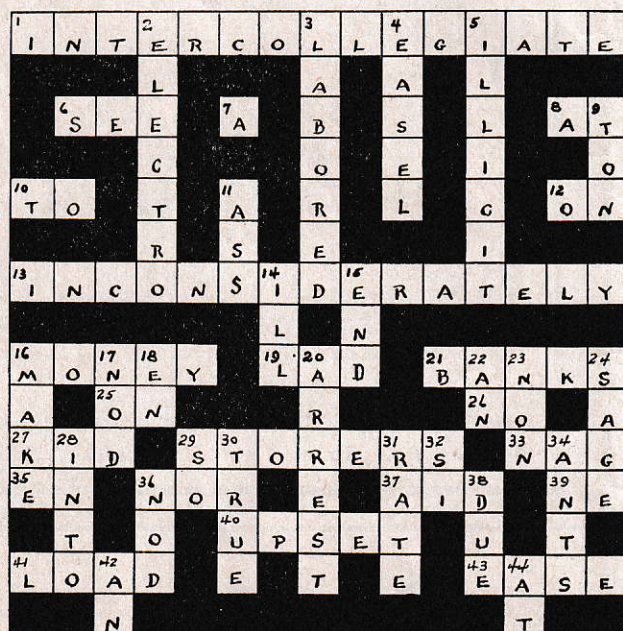
For Coke Depend on Wilcox

John Brown's Brain Busters

This page is published each month through the courtesy of the institutions listed on the opposite page. If you like this feature, you may express your thanks when you make your regular deposit. Get acquainted with your community banker.

DOWN

1. Tease
2. Bound
3. Upon
4. Negative reply
5. Masculine pronoun
6. Part of to be
7. Portion of medicine
8. Ragged cloth
10. To make angry
11. Gain by labor
12. Employed
13. Go in
17. Solemn
18. Sword
23. Above
24. To fit with rigging
25. Like
26. Behold
27. Boast
28. Gone By
30. Atmosphere
31. Plural of datum
32. Flowers
33. Mission
35. Small piece of paper
36. Faith
38. At right angles to ship's keel
39. Grain
43. A beverage
45. Poem
46. Article
48. Part of to be
50. Either
52. To act



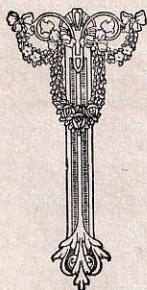
ACROSS

1. Race
5. Impede
9. Letters
10. Concur
12. Mode: custom
14. Small arrow
15. Melt
16. Gasoline
18. Reposed
19. Negative
20. Not good
21. Scour
22. Rod
23. Not real
27. Coarse Cloth
29. Flew
32. Era
34. Deeds
37. Take back
40. Long, slender fish
41. Large reptile
42. Dwarfed person or animal
44. Age
45. Across
46. Advertisements
47. Organ of head
49. Bow
51. Conjunction
53. Street cars
54. Fancy

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LEST YOU FORGET



Scout Law 9

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Lake View Trust & Savings Bank

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 See Mr. O. W. Cox, Mgr. New Business Dept.

Pullman Trust & Savings Bank

400 East 111th Street
 See Mr. E. G. Sweeney, V. P.

Marshall Square State Bank

3113 West 22nd Street
 See Mr. H. A. Czonstka, Cashier

Second North Western State Bank

2956 Milwaukee Ave.—At Central Park
 See Mr. Chas. A. Elsner, Cashier

Madison Square State Bank

4812 Madison Street
 See Mr. S. P. Tomaso, Cashier

Hyde Park-Kenwood Nat'l Bank

1525 East 53rd Street
 See Mr. John Carroll, Pres.

Aetna State Bank

2375 Lincoln Avenue
 See Mr. Jas. Maltman, Pres.

Kaspar-American State Bank

1900 Blue Island Avenue
 See Mr. Emil Smrz, Cashier

Division State Bank

2601 West Division Street
 See Mr. K. Shapiro, V. P.

Crawford State Savings Bank

Roosevelt Road at Crawford
 See Mr. H. W. Ladewig, Pres.

Uptown State Bank

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 See L. E. Kahn, Asst. Cashier

Devon Trust & Savings Bank

6353 N. Clark Street
 See Mr. R. M. Coleman, V. P.

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 See Mr. E. T. Behrens, V. P.

Portage Park National Bank

4717 Irving Park Blvd.
 See Mr. R. S. Davis, V. P.

Chatham State Bank of Chicago

7850 Cottage Grove Avenue
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Edison Park State Savings Bank

6733 Olmsted Avenue
 See Mr. W. R. Davis, Cashier

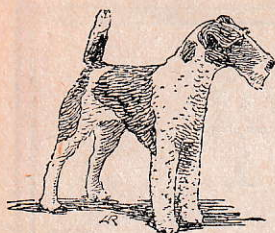
Morgan Park Trust & Savings Bank

1987 West 111th Street
 See Mr. G. W. Graper, Cashier

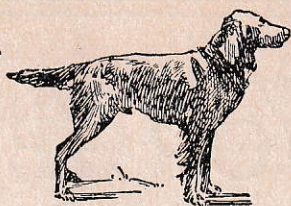
Cragin State Bank

Armitage and Grand
 See Mr. Francis X. Milano, Asst. Cashier

The above institutions are particularly interested in helping Boy Scouts live up to their ninth Scout Law.



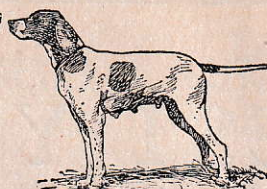
The Fox Terrier



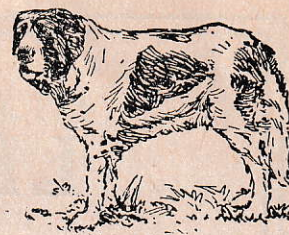
English Setter



The Collie



The Pointer



St. Bernard

DOGS

ALMOST from the beginning of time the dog has been the companion of man. How this friendship might have first commenced is delightfully told in Rudyard Kipling's "The Cat That Walked by Himself." Every Scout even if he has never owned a dog at least has a friend who does, and so knows what wonderful companions such animals make. No friend is more faithful than a dog. Beside that, a dog is a bodyguard and protector of property. Every boy should at some time have had the pleasure of the companionship of a dog, better still the valuable experience of raising a puppy and training it into a well-disciplined animal.

Housing

Where possible, all big dogs should be kept outside. Clean, dry and well ventilated kennels should be provided for them. It is advisable to disinfect the kennels occasionally to keep them free from vermin. If the dog is kept in the house, he should have a clean, warm bed in a quiet place in winter and a cool place in summer.

Training a Dog

As soon as the puppy starts to walk he should be house trained. Never punish him except at the time of misbehavior, then rub his nose in it, switch lightly and take outside. With patience and firmness he will soon learn what is expected of him. A dog that is kept in the house a great deal should be taken out at regular intervals. For a grown dog, three times a day is sufficient, but a puppy should be taken out more frequently.

It is essential that a dog learn to obey promptly. By the time he is three months old he should be able to recognize and answer his master's voice and whistle. Remember that **no command should be given that you are not ready to enforce.** By tying a cord to the dog's collar pulling on it and calling "come here," at the same time, you can soon train him to come at your command. Teach him to "lie down" by gently pulling him down. Other commands as "go home," "get it," "heel," etc., can be taught in the same way. While training a puppy make sure that only one person does the training at a time. If more than one person tries to discipline him he will get confused and therefore not learn as quickly as he would with one trainer.

Feeding

To keep a dog in good health, do not feed him more than once a day and then toward night at the same hour each

P E T S

day. Give no more than he will eat at one time. Do not leave food about. If he eats his food greedily and hastily a small breakfast of stale bread or cereal

and skim milk should be fed.

The following recipes give in Idella Griden Manisera's book on Birds and Pets have proved very satisfactory.

Recipe No. 1

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 bunch carrots | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 large onion | 1 pint kibble or puppy |
| 2 grains garlic | meal |
| 1 pint hot water | 1 pound lean ground meat |

Cook the vegetables, then mash and add meat. Cook five minutes, stir in kibble or puppy meal and divide into as many meals as suitable for the kind and breed of dog.

Recipe No. 2

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 can meat (prepared for dogs) | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 pint kibble or puppy meal | ½ pint boiling water |

Add any leafy or non-starchy vegetable from the table and divide into as many meals as advisable for the size and breed of dog.

Also any well-cooked grain or cereal is beneficial, such as rice, oatmeal, shredded wheat and stale bread. **Never feed a dog potatoes.** Cornmeal, too, is harmful as it is apt to cause skin trouble. Milk is very good especially for puppies.

Always have plenty of fresh, clean water on hand to which occasionally add a little sulphur and limewater.

Weaning Food

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 quart boiling water |

Add four ounces of the above mixture to 2 ounces condensed milk. Feed the puppies every two hours. Weaning should start when the pups are two or three weeks old.

Cow's milk alone is often satisfactorily used. Some breeders feed shredded wheat soaked in milk as the first solid food once a day with the other meals of milk. Though puppies may be weaned at six weeks it is better to leave them with the mother until they are two months old. By the time a puppy is three or four months old he can receive the same diet as the grown dog only he should be fed oftener—three times a day until six months and twice after that until about a year old, when once a day is usually best. Indian cornmeal mixed with water or broth when cold, then boiled for half an hour is a good substitute for milk and much less expensive.

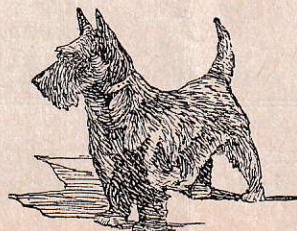
Do not exercise a dog just after it has eaten, but give him plenty of exercise before meals.



Airdale Terrier



The Pekingese



Scottish Terrier



French Bulldog



Pomeranian

CUBBING AND SCOUTING—Continued from page 4

The Den Chief

Scouts as well as Cubs are interested in knowing more about the duties and the requirements of a Den Chief. To date, no special requirements have been laid down on these points. The needs of the Dens and Packs, and the Scouts that are ready to help will have to be the two determining factors. The Wolf Cub book tells us that "a Den Chief is a trained, older Boy Scout." It would be well for the Scout to be at least First Class, and to have spent some time with his Cubmaster studying Cub problems, Cub methods and the nature of the younger boy. He should be fifteen or sixteen years old—that is, he should be old enough to become a Senior Patrol leader or a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. This is not absolutely necessary, but it is very desirable. Training Courses will be offered from time to time to help the Den Chiefs in their work.

The Wolf Cub Book also suggests some of the things that a Den Chief does. "Once a week the Den Chief comes to meet the Cubs of the Den. He meets them wherever the boys usually play. He helps these Cubs enjoy Cubbing, helps them to advance in the Wolf, Bear and Lion ranks toward Scouting, which of course brings these Cubs more fun and gives them more chances to fit usefully into the grown-up affairs of the 'tribe' or community." A more detailed list of the special activities, practices, interests, which the Den Chief will further is to be found in both the Parents' Cubbook and the Temporary Outline for Cub Leaders.

- (a) Following-up for recruitment, attendance and membership;
- (b) Maintaining constant contact with the parents;
- (c) Should be especially trained in various handicrafts so as to stimulate such activities in the Den;
- (d) Playing neighborhood games suited to the setting;
- (e) Songs, yells, Den Ceremonials;
- (f) Certify with parents to advancement rank achievements;
- (g) Stimulate rank progress;
- (h) Handle hikes and excursions following consultation with the Cubmaster and parents;
- (i) Prepare for Pack meetings with the Cubmaster;
- (j) Plan Den activities in advance conference with Cubmaster;
- (k) Aid and promote Hobby and Craft shows and activities;
- (l) See that the den records are kept;
- (m) Story telling;
- (n) Make-believe projects.

In dealing with the Cubs the Den Chief should keep these general principles in mind:

- (a) Develop Den Spirit and loyalty.
- (b) Set the pattern by your own actions.
- (c) Train your Cubs to lead by allowing them to lead.
- (d) Co-operate in all Pack activities.
- (e) Think of the greatest good of the greatest number.
- (f) Remember that "enthusiasm is catching."
- (g) Be clear but brief when making explanations.
- (h) Think, read and Plan.
- (i) Remember, "a Cub is Square," and give the other fellow a chance.
- (j) Divide responsibility carefully.
- (k) Plan to make a small amount of equipment go a long way.

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25 sticks	1/8" x 1/8	" x 36"	.60
25 sticks	1/8" x 1/8	" x 20"	.50
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20 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 12"	.50
12 sticks	1/8" x 1/4	" x 36"	.50
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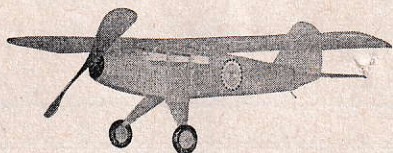
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REGIONAL CONFERENCE—Continued from page 5

Early Sunday morning, before most of the men were up and about, all third degree men participated in a ceremony that brought to a climax the dream of several scouts ever since they had entered Wimachtendienk—They were now members of the third degree!

The snappy night air had whetted everyone's appetite and breakfast was dispatched with a thoroughness that was surprising even to such veteran stewards as Craig Atkinson and "Jerry" Levy. Catholic men headed for Barrington to attend mass, while Protestant and Jewish services were held at Reinberg.

The Sunday morning session buzzed merrily along—sometimes the weight of serious questions seemed to rule—while a few moments later laughter was king. Problems of the various lodges were discussed, and several methods of ordeal and "Calling Out" were spoken of. In toto the morning session gave new ideas and inspired every chapter and lodge with the worthwhileness of a properly functioning organization.

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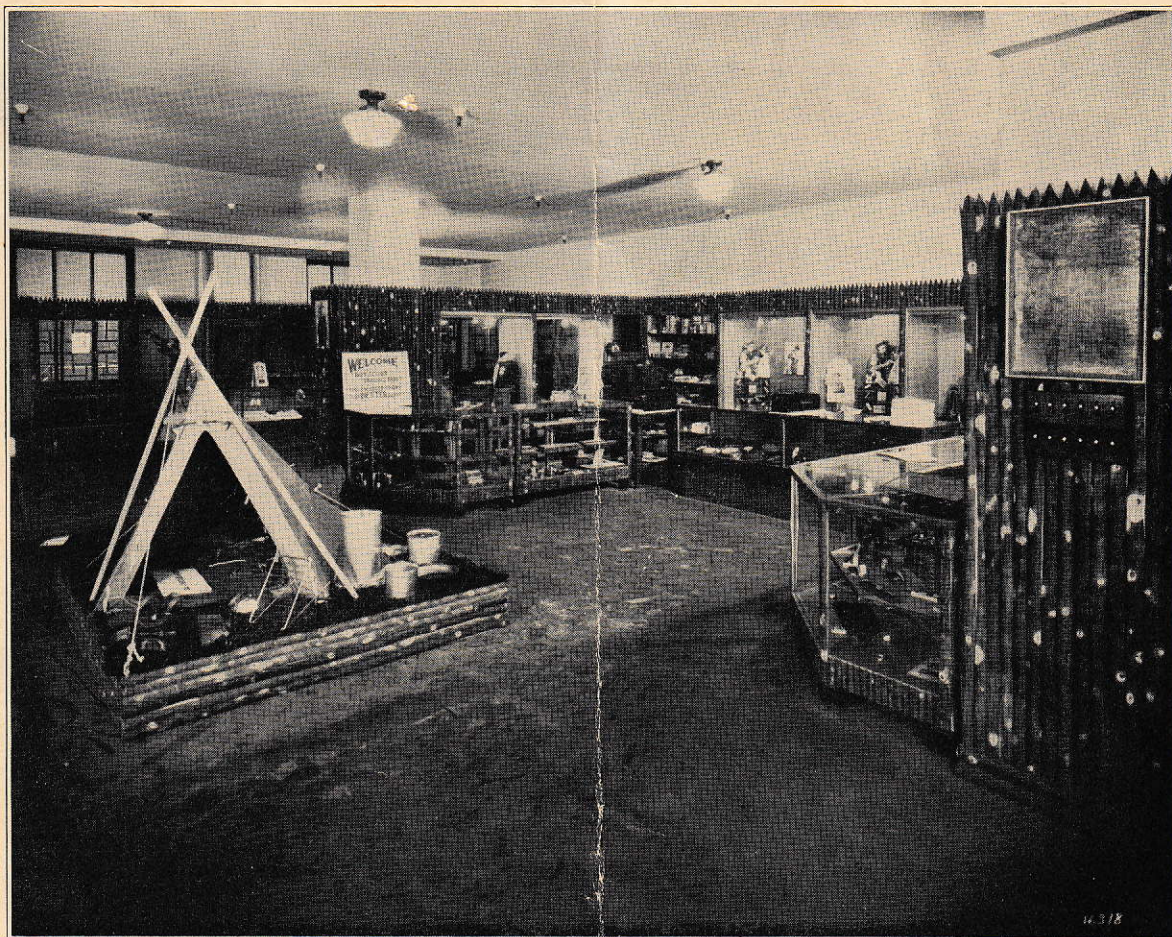
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